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## Novaes, Brazilian Pianist, Gives Last Concert of Season

Renowned representative of the musical art of one of our great neighbor republics, Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist who will play here on March 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Russell auditorium at GSCW, continues each year to strengthen the cultural solidarity of the Americas. Her annual tours of the United States and Canada are an important link in the artistic relations of the two continents.

Whether Novaes is featured as soloist with the great symphony orchestras or alone in recital before New York's exacting public, whether she plays at the White House or Brazilian Embassy in Washington or on the concert course of a small American city or university town, Novaes is admired and loved as one of the musical great, unique among pianists of today; a radiant artist, lovely to look at, exciting to listen to, at the height of her remarkable career.

The artist has made her own personal contribution toward closer ties between her country and our own by offering the Guiomar Novaes Award, through which a young American pianist went to South America to give concerts under her sponsorship.

Guiomar Novaes was born in Sao Joao da Boa Vista in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Her amazing talent manifested itself almost from babyhood. At the age of four she was playing marches for her little friends in kindergarten; a year later she started study under Professor Chaffarelli, and at seven made her first public appearance, followed by a tour of her native country.

The fame of the diminutive genius gained the recognition of government officials, and the child

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## Informal Dance Given By Seniors Tonight

The seniors will have an informal dance from 8:00-12:00 tonight in Sanford Rec hall. The decorations will carry out the Victory idea, with large V's and . . . 's placed about the room. The color scheme will be red, white, and blue.

Sally Keith is in charge of the preparations for the dance; Mary Ellen Platt, chairman of the refreshment committee; and Patty Cheney, chairman of decorations.

## Answers Given On Town Hall

Academic freedom has been strongly suggested by Georgia college students as the topic for discussion at the Town Meeting of the Air to be held in Atlanta's municipal auditorium on April 2.

Among the hundreds of suggestions which have poured into the office of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia, under whose auspices the NBC feature is being brought to the state, is a strong plea from the student bodies of several colleges that "Political interference in state education" be discussed.

Nor is this suggestion made only by college students, according to Otis A. Brumby, February chairman of the movement and president of the Georgia Press As-

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## Stylists To Conduct CGA Dress Clinic

Bernice Chambers, fashion expert from the School of Retailing at New York University, will be one of the guest speakers for the Dress Clinic to be sponsored by CGA March 12, 13, 14.

The first program which will be held at chapel time Thursday will be conducted by a buyer from Rich's ready-to-wear department. She will discuss spring fashions with a special emphasis on the use of accessories. Several models from the store will display the latest clothes for a nation at war. The buyer will hold personal conferences from 3 until 4 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Chambers, who has a new fashion book just off the press will address the clinic at 11:30 Friday morning in the Russell auditorium. Her book has been recommended by Miss Jessie McVey of the GSCW faculty as one of the most outstanding of the year.

The subject of Miss Chambers talks will center on line, color, forecasts for war time textiles, and design. She will give her second talk at 5 p. m. Friday.

A representative from Antoine Beauty Shop of Rich's will discuss hair style at 8:30 Friday night after having set the hair of several GSCW girls. He will show the recent trends for certain coiffures to suit the features and

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## Radio Play Will Feature Old Home

The sixth of the series of radio plays depicting the lives of well known Georgia men and women and stories of historic homes and spots, will be presented on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 Eastern War time over WMAZ.

This will be "The Story of an Old House," built in Milledgeville, in 1818 by Peter J. Williams, for his bride, Lucinda Parke of Greensboro. This house is now the boasts a ghost and a buried treasure. From its big stone steps, the battle flag of the Baldwin Blues was presented in 1848 by Miss Frances Williams, aunt of Mrs. Ferguson. The plays are written and directed by Nelle Womack Hines, who acts as narrator.

The cast for this play will be: Lucinda Williams, Jane Sparks, Peter Williams, Robert Black, Mrs. Ferguson, Lilyan Middlebrooks.

Child, Billy Walters. Pilgrim Visitor, Frances Simpson.

## Linton S. Fowler, GSCW Official, Dies

L. S. Fowler, college bursar, died in Baldwin Memorial hospital Wednesday night after an illness of several days.

## Refugee Ball Slated For Sat. in Gym

The third annual Refugee Ball will be held Saturday night at 8-12 o'clock, March 14, in the GSCW gymnasium. The tickets, 30c per person, will be sold all next week. The proceeds will be given as aid to a foreign student in America, who will be enrolled at this college.

## IRC Delegates Attend Tech Meet

A delegation from GSCW's International Relations Club will attend, under the supervision of Miss Helen Greene, the annual Southwestern IRC Conference in Atlanta on March 13 and 14. The conference which has not met in Georgia for several years, will be held at Georgia Tech, with headquarters for the delegates at the Biltmore Hotel.

To be read at the convention are the following papers by GSCW students: "Japan's New Order in Asia as a Challenge to the Democracies" by Betty Rob Peacock; "United States in World Affairs After the War" by Dot Miller; and "International Economic Organization of Peace" by Georgia Lee Stone. Delegates from GSCW will also participate in the round table discussions.

Scheduled on the program for the convention are Miss Amy Hemingway, who is in charge of the National Relations Division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former secretary to the American Ambassador to Germany before the World War, and Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, an editor of foreign policy reports and a well-versed student of Russia. They will speak on "Club Work" and Europe After the War.

Among the students who plan to attend the conference are: Marguerite Bassett, Jane Bivins, Christine Willingham, Sarah Taylor, Wilhemina Bundy, Vera Renett, Virginia Austen, Dot Miller, Betty Rob Peacock, Georgia Lee Stone, and Lucia Rooney.

Plans for entertainment include a banquet Friday night with a dance following and luncheon both Friday and Saturday, at Georgia Tech.

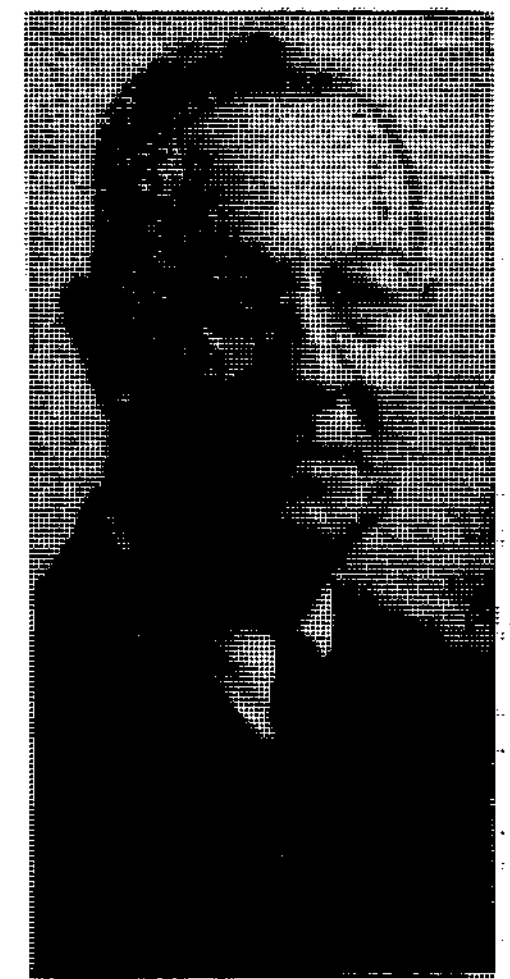
## Two GSCW Teachers To Attend Parley

Dr. Gertrude Manchester and Miss Grace Potts served as instructors at a course in recreation leadership in Macon Thursday.

Both teachers delivered addresses at the meeting.

He had been associated with the college for 35 years, having begun his duties as bookkeeper when the institution was known as Georgia Normal and Industrial College. He was elevated to position of bursar during the administration of former President J. L. Beeson.

A native and life-long resident of Baldwin county, Mr. Fowler was



L. S. FOWLER

a leading figure in civic affairs here.

Before accepting his post at GSCW, he was associated with the late Lewis Flemister in Fowler-Flemister Lumber Company here.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a. m. Friday in Russell auditorium. Dr. Rufus W. Oakley, pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Milledgeville cemetery.

Mr. Fowler was an elder in the Presbyterian church and was active in its affairs. He was also an active member of the Milledgeville Rotary club.

For a number of years, Mr. Fowler conducted tours each summer to Europe, Mexico, the Chicago World's fair, New York World's fair and other points. He was widely known throughout the entire South.

The GSCW business office was closed until after the funeral Friday and Friday morning classes were suspended.

Mr. Fowler was one of GSCW's oldest attaches from number of years of service. Only Dr. J. L. Beeson, president emeritus; Miss Alice Napier, professor emeritus of mathematics; and Miss Kate Thrash, commercial department instructor, had been connected with the college for a longer period of time.

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## Campus Camera



## The World This Week

BY HILDA POPE

This column is sponsored by the GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club.

The sensational British raid on France has been followed by a threat to carry the war to Germany this year. Attacks have been made this week by all arms of the service, with newly trained paratroops, actually staging successful attacks on a German post along the French coast and a spectacular RAF raid on the industrial suburbs of Paris. Along with the bombs, the RAF dropped leaflets addressed to the Paris population saying they had come to bomb factories manufacturing arms for "our common enemy" and would return now where they knew where to strike.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair in a speech reporting the raid on Paris said: "We must take Germany by the throat and shake the strength out of her. We must start not in 1944, not in 1943, but in 1942."

On the Eastern front the United forces in Java have been forced to yield territory to Japan's invasion hordes. The danger has now become so acute that N. E. I. headquarters have announced the major part of a scorched earth defense policy had already been carried out. Again the tragic story of Allied numerical inferiority—in planes, ships and men—emerges from the struggle for this last United Nations stronghold in the Indies.

Greatly extending their operations against Australia's north-western coast, Japanese planes in almost simultaneous attacks Tuesday struck at airdrome facilities and grounded planes in the towns of Wyndham and Broome. Thousands of Australians were

liable to a labor draft, on army terms and at army pay, as the Commonwealth enforced drastic new measures to grid an invasion thrust believed not to be far distant.

The transfer of General Sir Archibald Wavell from the southwestern Pacific back to India supported dispatches suggesting that India and the Near Eastern regions might soon become crucial war sectors.

A glimpse at the situation on the Russian front is more encouraging, for massed Russian attacks "on a scale not hitherto reached in the war" have been reported by a German military spokesman, while Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were unleashing powerful new assaults along the entire 1,200-mile front. The Soviet Information Bureau said the Germans abandoned more than seven hundred dead in nine fortified villages recaptured on a Southern sector. The German air force was reported to have lost 238 planes in the air or on the ground from February 20 to 28 while Russian losses in the same period were 62.

A wide border of the entire U. S. Pacific coast extending 95 to 250 miles inland and reaching along the Arizona-Mexico border has been designated by the Army as Military Area No. 1 from which enemy aliens and American-Japanese may be excluded or their movements restricted. The first evacuation order will deal with Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese descent now in certain military areas. German and Italian aliens will be evacuated later with exceptions being made for aged Italians and Germans and those with children in American armed forces.

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## Gadabout

BLANCHE LAYTON

"Macbeth" was not so good, but the audience was worse!

A certain four young ladies had a crying party at the movie, "Smilin' Through", last week.

Why didn't June Ragsdale introduce her date at the junior dance to a certain faculty member?

Now, just what happened to Drew Thompson and Martha Hudson or to Rosemary Ewing and Billy Lafoon or to Audrey Forebord and Chandler Beasley?

There are whiffs of Roy Peyton Warren's visiting a certain young lady on our campus this week-end.

D. A. R. Citizenship Club met at Mrs. Wells' home on Friday afternoon. These girls are working on knitted squares for an afghan.

Well, girls, if you are a member of the Placement Bureau, rest easy about a job. The secretarial majors have the greatest possibility, I hear.

Mary Martin and Laura Jean Trapnell have more fun buying lipstick than any other two people.

Four army trucks hit each other the other day as the driver in the first one was speaking to the girls from the Vinson House. You know the girls in the Vinson House, don't you? Anyway they are Lynda Standard, Mildred Johnson, Martiel Bridges, Sara Vaughan, and Beryl Harper.

## A La Mode

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

They're pouring out of Parks, Arts, and the Education building. Yes, the Jessie have just finished their last class of the day and are going home to rest up a bit and then start on the homework for the next day. How do they look at the end of a hard day's work?

Well, Dorothy Miller is keeping warm in a powder blue box reversible.

Helen Williams just left Peabody where she is doing practice-teaching, and she has on a pleated skirt of aquamarine cotton gabardine and a white silk long-sleeved blouse.

Joeline North is gabbing as though she has a mighty fine tale that she's been dying to tell since she thought of it about twenty minutes before the class was over. Her teal blue and brown plaid skirt look especially nice with her rich brown long-sleeved slip-over sweater.

Wynelle Shadburn is just as neat and fresh as she was early this morning when she went to class in her bright red wool jumper worn with a white blouse and a three-quarter length navy blue cape.

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## GSC Mourns Death of Bursar

Our whole school mourns the death of one of its beloved administrators. This quiet, efficient person has been behind the scenes at GSCW for 35 years.

The death of Linton Stephens Fowler, bursar, came as a shock and disappointment to students and faculty Wednesday night. He has been connected with our school for years and has been known throughout the state for his wise and careful care of GSCW funds.

He did not seek acclaim when he found that money could be saved to build new buildings. Mr. Fowler made things click with honest service and remained an outstanding example for students as well as faculty.

Among his contributions to our happiness and for which he did much work, has been the Annual Hike each year. Because of his delight in making arrangements for other's pleasures, we have each year enjoyed this outing.

He has watched us come and go as a father always anxious that we were well provided for and given the best possible opportunities. The college has lost out of its dearest friends; the faculty, an example; the students, an inspiration; and Milledgeville, a faithful and outstanding citizen.

## Stop Talking!

Huge placards, posters, and government announcements are reminding the people of our country about their tongues. Gossip and rumors can spread doubt in the minds of the nation.

This is one of the chief tactics of Nazi propaganda. The Germans have clever means for starting rumors to undermine the spirit of their enemies.

But it is not always a Nazi-paid person who starts this gossip. Americans are prone to discuss everything from the weather to the war over the back fences and in the school rooms. The government is asking that the citizens of this country stop and think before they pass on the current news. Newspaper articles may be interpreted to have several meanings by different people. These articles are given to the public on the faith that we will trust the judgment of the government.

It is not imagined that every detail in news stories is published. For this reason criticism grows among the "thinkers" as they would call themselves. This is not a time to find fault and criticize our nation. The German papers enlarge our minor remarks in their publications to show that the United States is discontent. Do we want our enemy to feel that we are not behind our government?

Beside criticizing our internal affairs, we are often forgetful enough to criticize our allies. The United Nations are fighting a battle for victory, not one for individual gain. England, Russia, and the Netherlands have joined us and faith in each other must be established. The jests and fun that we poke at these people have been permitted before, now we cannot permit such criticism as light as it may seem.

Be thoughtful before you speak. A nation at war needs no harmful gossip, criticism, or rumors.

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## Name It

By HAZEL KILLINGSWORTH

Did you hear the first timid knocks of Spring? Perhaps, you forgot to notice. Perhaps, your icy stare frightened her away, but she dropped some lovely notes on the way that hinted of returning. Because she is our favorite visitor, to the Goddess of Spring I dedicate the column and to her extend a greeting.

February departed last week but, as usual, forgot some of her accessories—the silver mantled lawn, the frost etched hedges, and the infant ice crystals that peep out each morning. A few last snowflakes trailed after her and the sky shed tears at parting. I didn't mind those tears though sometime there's a definite comfort in rain, for it's not always easy for the world to discriminate between raindrops and tears. In other words:

I love the rain for then I may weep,  
And no one the wiser be  
That the drops on my face are not raindrops  
But the cowardly tears of me.

Guess what the first surprise of Spring was! Onions—wild onions! What an unromantic subject, but there's something admirable about those first brave buds of a blue shade.

Impudent things!  
Blue onions  
That sprawl across our lawn.  
And yet, as I look,  
Those same blue sprigs become  
Valiant soldiers.

Perhaps, 'tis impudence  
Which makes them  
Stand thus at attention;  
But somehow, they speak of  
courage  
No other beds can boast.  
For while the winds are yet chill  
Blue onions have the valor—Or  
is it impudence?  
To still speak of spring!

Then a few violets whispered  
of purple secrets and hyacinths  
unveiled forgotten loveliness. Not  
gorgeous, not beautiful are hyacinths but

Hyacinths,  
Fragile hyacinths  
In a crystal bowl . . .  
The sensitive soul quivers  
At the temple of such purity.  
The delicate blossom  
Trembling on slender stem  
Bares snowy beauty  
To a world  
That so often forgets

Waffle Supper Given  
By Institutional  
Management Club

The Institutional Management club met Tuesday, March 3. They discussed the nutrition exhibit which they will present in April for the local Nutrition Council and planned the social which was held Friday night.

The social was a waffle supper which was served in the school lunch room in Chappell Hall at 6 o'clock.

The charm of innocence  
An innocence that dwells  
Only in hyacinths.

The days passed on. Then one of those golden days escaped into the world. The fairies who guard the Treasure Chest of Days must have glanced at the wrong date for it was rather early. The sunshine and daffodils, reminded me that Spring was almost here. The robins came in and held high revelry beneath our windows. Some blue birds lingered on the outskirts of the party. I wasn't quite invited into the midst, but in this elfin world for an exquisite moment we shared together the secret of Spring stealing in.

Gradually dream days are unfolding into a magic pattern. The whole earth is enveloped in a mist of loveliness from whence steal the faint perfumes of Spring. The very air thrills with the secret. How can the heart but sing too? All life stirs!

Buds,  
Buds,  
Everywhere buds!  
Against the blue  
A world of buds is bursting thru.  
And with the burgeoning of a  
million things  
For a silver instant  
My heart sings  
At the thought of budding too.  
For in the spring  
Love wakes again  
And yearns as buds against the  
blue.  
As the young buds  
Seek the sun  
So I, in the spring, come  
Seeking you.

For beauty intangible, for  
dreams but half begun, for life  
and the promise of life yet to  
come—in the spirit of the season—  
welcome, Springtime!

New Apprentice  
Teachers Announced

Twenty-eight students plan to do their apprenticeship teaching in home economics spring quarter. The students and their tentative placements include:

Jo Del Dodd Hill, Charlotte Wilson Waite, Forest Park; Libby Lane Hubert, Doris Estes, Vidalia; Frances Siedd, Lynda Standard, Claxton; Bonnie Brown, Margaret Clark, Eatonton; Sara Sloan, Agnes Cronie, Madison; Martha Garner, Marian Adair, Metter; Geneva Morris, Sara Murray, Thomson; Marian Ward, Mary Swann, Jefferson; Sara Vaughn, Beryl Harper, Brunswick; Isabel Trussell, Mildred Jenkins, Bowman; Daphne Norman, Su Nell Jones, Tennille; Mary Ellen Platt, Frieda Darsey, Midway; Ruby Vinson, Virginia Bankston, Mary Zelma Gillis, Lois Grant, Feabody.

Yankton college officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, a Japanese who was to have lectured on oriental culture.

Educational clinic of City college, 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of maladjusted children.

Georgia Trio  
Plays Here

The next Appreciation Hour on March 11 will feature the Georgia Trio, composed of Hugh Hodgson, piano; Margaret Fountain, violin; and Rudolph Kratina, cello.

Mr. Hodgson is director of the music department at the University of Georgia, and both Miss Fountain and Mr. Kratina are on the faculty.

All of the artists have appeared on the Appreciation Hour at GSCW on previous occasions.

The program is as follows:  
Partita in G, Praeludium, Air, Gigue—Herm Ernst Koch.

Trio in C minor Opus 66, Allegro energico e con fuoco, Andante espressivo, Scherzo, Finale allegro appassionato—Mendelssohn.

Trio in G, Allegro con brio, Andante religioso—contabile, Rondo-allegro, molto ritmico—Hodgson.

Padgett Attends  
Conference in N. C.

Miss Mamie Padgett, of the GSCW art department, attended a meeting of the Southern Arts Association. The meeting, held in Greensboro, North Carolina, began Thursday, March 5, and came to a close today.

Art teachers from all over the Southeast attended, hearing talks by prominent speakers from different parts of the country. Art works of the different sections were on exhibit showing what each has done and giving new ideas to the art instructors who attended the convention.

## Club News

The History club is crocheting an afghan for some lucky soldier. With thread furnished by the Milledgeville Red Cross the club is taking suit material samples and crocheting around these to make the afghan.

Each member of the club will complete ten squares. When it is finished it will be sent to a soldier of the United States Army.

At the Allegro club meeting Monday night, piano solos were played by Grace Jenkins, Deryl Massey, Betty Ward, Martha Coleman; trumpet solo, Betty Sue Herring; organ solos, Mary Lou Laidler; reading, Betty Lee Anderson.

There will be one more meeting before the end of the quarter, and all members are urged to come and bring their dues.

The Mathematics club met Friday, March 6, in the science laboratory. Muriel McMillan spoke to the club on "A Review of Geometric Principles." This was a timely subject as some of the mathematic majors haven't had any geometry in quite a while.

Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter, says Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education.



MARGARET FOUNTAIN

Roosevelt Has Tackled Many  
Problems and He's Still At It

Nine years ago on the fourth day of March, President Roosevelt was inaugurated. Will Rogers expressed the attitude of the whole nation when he said, "I have nothing against Mr. Hoover personally, but even if Mr. Roosevelt burns down the capital, I'll be behind him because he'll be doing something." Mr. Roosevelt really did something. He was like the Arabian knight who travelled in all directions at once. He tackled the problems of unemployment, youth old age, banking agriculture, and industry in the very beginning. The nation was confident that there was someone who would lead it around the corner into the face of prosperity.

By the end of the first year of his administration, the voting public was beginning to wonder if our president had really learned his alphabet in the accepted order. Such organizations as the NRA, CCC, WPA, PWA, and AAA were scattered all over the political horizon. A social security program was developed and reciprocal trade treaties were being negotiated.

Many of his ideas were utterly fantastic but the Supreme Court and big business did not hesitate to tell him and the public exactly how unreasonable they were. The NRA and the AAA in their original forms were declared unconstitutional in short order. However, as the older justices resigned, Roosevelt was able to appoint enough justices to make the Supreme Court almost completely "Rooseveltian" enough so, at any rate, that the Wages and Hours Law has gone unmoled as to its constitutionality.

When Roosevelt was elected for a third term in 1940, the cry of Former students of the University of Texas will meet in nearly 100 cities throughout the nation March 2 for their traditional banquets.



## Mamy Major Men Make March Main Month, More Marked

Inventors and presidents and college girls evidently thought March a great month in which to be born. This is the conclusion reached after glancing down the historical cal-

### Church News

#### Baptist—

Attention, Baptist students! Tonight is the night! Dr. Van Holindorf is here. Are you a genius, an idiot, an imbecile, or a moron? He knows all the answers so meet him in his office (big gym) from 9-11 p. m. tonight. Twelve famous nurses are here for your conveniences and to see that you have a good time. Medicine for all will be served to cure all ills.

10:15 Sunday school

11:30 Church

2:30 B. T. U.

8:15 Church

Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday at 9:15

#### Methodist—

Ride 'em cowboy, to the Cowboy Round-Up Party to be given tonight in honor of all the Methodist students. The time will be turned back to the "Gay Nineties" during the Gold Rush period and the leaders will be dressed in costumes typical of the period. All the Methodist girls have received court summons to appear at a trial where it's rumored that some of the ranches (made up of the girls) will be tried for stealing brand cattle. Come on out to the grand round-up party which will bring to a close a week of "Koffee Klutches" given to introduce the Methodist girls to their "Home away from Home."

10:00 Sunday school

11:30 Church

2:00 League. The program will be the second in a series on "Between your Hands the Limp Earth Lies."

8:15 Church

Catholic—

7:45 Communion

11:15 Mass

The Newman club will have a steak supper Thursday night March 5, at Father Cassidy's.

Episcopal—

8:00 Communion

10:15 Sunday school

11:30 Church

2:30 Young People's meeting

### Linton S. Fowler

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Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, the former Miss Louise Case; one daughter, Mrs. F. J. McKnight and three grandchildren, all of Milledgeville, and one brother, Ben J. Fowler, of Macon.

Seven University of New Hampshire seniors are working as deputy police officers. Upperclassmen interested in police work get actual experience in law enforcement.

More than \$700,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated by the federal government for expenditures related to education during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Two new curricula, one to prepare physical therapists and one for occupational therapists, will be instituted at the New York university school of education next fall.

## NYA News

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar is teaching the recently organized Adult Baptist Training Union of which she is president.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Jacob entertained Miss Elizabeth Copeland with a farewell banquet Thursday, February 26, from 7:00 until 8:00 p. m. to the sixteen guests. The table center piece and the place cards contained our red, white, and blue with V. Dr. Joe Jacob presented Miss Copeland with a gift from the faculty.

Evelyn Olham, president of the NYA Youth Council presented Miss Copeland with a gift from the girls at chapel Thursday, February 26.

Rev. J. M. Teresi, pastor of the Baptist Church gave an address on "Choosing The Best In Life" at chapel on Thursday, February 26.

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar made a talk on "Religion" in chapel Monday March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peters, who are the Father and Mother of Jones House, spent from Friday to Monday in Bennettsville, S. C., where they attended the wedding of her brother, Richard Strickland to Miss Freddie Maplin.

Beryl Brown of Town House is taking Miss Elizabeth Copeland's place as business manager for the project.

Leone Cavender and Sarah Hayes of Jones House have left the project for nurse training at the State Hospital. The following girls have left the project for work with private concerns: Edith Graham, Mildred Herring, Lula Mae Breedlow, Venice Burgandy, Victoria Richardson, Blanche Thigpen, Amanda Stewart, Patricia Maddox, Mary Ann McGowan and Hazel Adams.

Marilyn Nuss of Moore House and Ruth Shepherd of Jones House have begun nurses aids training courses at Baldwin Hospital.

The girls enjoyed the film "The Man Against The River" which was given Thursday evening February 26.

The girls wish to welcome these new girls on the project: Gaynelle Foskey, Mary Burser, Alsa Fay Hudson, Florence Dent, Nellie Hankinson, Edna Bailey, Doris Mins and Sara Allen.

Miss Sallie Keith, Jones House's new assistant house mother, had as her week-end guest Miss Henrietta Carson of Donaldsonville, Ga.

The girls on the project entertained the NYA boys from Jackson Lake and Madison with a dance in the big gym Saturday evening, February 28 from 8:00 until 11:30 p. m.

For the first time in recent history of Louisiana State university (data on conditions during the Civil War not being available), women far outnumber men.

Presbyterian—

10:15 Sunday school

11:30 Church

6:00 Vespers. The delegates who attended the PSA convention in Athens last week will give reports on their trip.

## Answers Given On Town Hall

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sociation. Housewives, lawyers, bankers, farmers and citizens in every other walk of life have indicated an eagerness that the state's recent educational controversy be given a nation-wide audience through Town Hall.

Equally popular among those submitted are questions concerning the war, farm problems, and the poll tax. Mr. Brumby revealed. Some proposals have the edge of a grinding axe, some indicate only an academic interest, others are the angry voice of righteous indignation, and the total is an expression of an articular democracy, revealing the heart and mind of Georgia.

The national emergency and the post war era, with particular emphasis upon the South's role, are of uppermost concern to Georgians, as indicated by such suggestions as "How can we arouse the complacent U. S. to the reality of war?" "Must we scrap the New Deal in order to win the war?" "Are we threatened by fascism from within?" "After the war, 'Normalcy' or full employment?" and "How can we create plenty for humanity so as to do away with greed and the need of war?"

Federal aid to education and the training of youth to meet post-war problems were suggested by number of citizens. Abolition of the poll tax was urged through such questions as "Is the poll tax democratic?" "We are free thinkers, why not free voters?" and "Why pay for the responsibility to vote?"

Classes in the public schools debated proposed topics before sending in their nominations. Among suggestions from pupils were, "How may the youth of 1942 prevent another war?" "Mental, physical and emotional adjustment of today's youth after the war," "Public distrust of politicians" and "Ways to remove causes of low standards of living."

Labor drew its quota of suggestions, such as "Labor's responsibility to the war effort," "Why should not the small businessmen, professional men and farmers be organized?" and "Should labor for war production be drafted if necessary?"

From the state's farmers came questions such as "Can the South expect reduction of the high tariff in a post war order?" and "Does agriculture get a fair share of the national income?" A proposal that socialized medicine be discussed came from several citizens.

To be announced next week, the specific subject will be selected from citizens' nominations by Town Meeting in conference with officials of the Fact-Finding Movement.

Operating on the principle that free discussion is an integral function of democracy Town Meeting of the Air presents nationally known authorities who discuss a subject on which the people have not yet made up their minds. Participation by the audience is encouraged.

Admission to the meeting, to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast

## Novaes, Brazilian Pianist

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was sent to Paris. There she was admitted to the Paris Conservatory by winning first honors from among 388 contestants. For two years she worked with Isidor Philipp, and at the end of this time was awarded the coveted Premier Prix du Conservatoire.

Her debut as a mature artist came when she was sixteen—and was the beginning of a whirlwind, triumphant tour of Europe, with recitals in London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Milan, Switzerland and appearances with the leading orchestras.

That same year she took North America by storm. "The Padreswaka of the Pampas," "Superwoman of the Keyboard" were among the phrases coined for her. The New York Times critic wrote: "Not every generation hears a Guiomar Novaes." In one season, her fame here was established—fame whose lustre has been enhanced in her many subsequent tours.

### Stylists

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costumes of individuals. Miss Chambers will close the clinic with a talk Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Private conferences may be made with her until 2 p. m. that day.

The home economics department is cooperating with the College Government Association in presenting this group of programs. This department will schedule a class for simple sewing open to any students or faculty members in the near future. The object of the course will be to learn to sew and to remodel clothes.

NBC hookup will be by tickets available free on request. Arrangements for their distribution will be announced later.

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# Campus Sportations

## REC Calendar

**Monday:**  
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.  
5:15 Badminton tournament  
8:15 Rec meeting  
8:15 Cotillion Club

**Tuesday:**  
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.  
5:15 Badminton  
8:15 Folk Dance Club

**Wednesday:**  
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.  
5:15 Basketball  
8:15 Modern Dance Club

**Thursday:**  
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.  
5:15 Basketball  
5:15 Plunge

**Friday:**  
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.  
5:15 Plunge

**Saturday:**  
3:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

### A MODERN POEM

(Handed in by a member of the Business English class).  
I love him  
I love him  
I love him  
He can type  
He cannot type  
Neither can he write  
Oh, yes he can write  
He telephones me every day.

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, five outlying possessions and three foreign countries are represented by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.

### Scatter Pins



HERE'S A NEW FAD in costume jewelry to make your simple black frock look new and different. CBS actress Kay Brinker of "Joyce Jordan—Girl in the Evening" wears Charlotte's scatter pins—flower pots, fish, bows, birds—on a basic dress. Her Sally Victor hat of gay red, white and blue plaid is a new off-the-face variation.

## Rec Officers Installed At Annual Banquet

The new officers of the Recreation Association will be installed at a banquet that is to be held next Wednesday night, March 11, in the college tea room. Those invited include the General Board of Recreation, members of all five skill clubs of the Rec Association, people who have participated in intra-mural activities, and the physical education staff. Mr. Fisher from Atlanta will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The new officers who will be installed are: Olympia Diaz, president; Flo Finney, vice-president; Margaret Wilson, secretary; and Oberley Andrews, treasurer. Those retiring from office are Doris Warnock, president; Mayo Altman, vice-president; Nell Bond, secretary; and Olympia Diaz, treasurer.

Lady: I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter, please.

Folite Clerk: Yes, Ma'am, white kid?

Lady: Sir!



Among the basketball enthusiasts this week were: right to left seated, Olympia Diaz, Pearl Cullifer, Jane Dowis, standing, Margaret Wilson, Juanita DuFree, Helen Porter.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Zole Odom Newsome of Texas is co-ed, commuter and housewife. She married a lawyer who has two degrees, so she decided, "I ought to have at least one degree."

To get it, a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English, she is commuting 174 miles by train and automobile daily to study at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Mrs. Newsome figures that when she gets that degree she will have traveled 50,130 miles.

At 4:50 a. m. Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Newsome arises at her home in Snyder, Texas. At 9:00 a. m. she enters her first classroom.

The train back to Snyder leaves at 4:10 p. m. and arrives at 6:10. She rushes right home to fix dinner.

The nearly four hours a day spent on the train solves her study problems.

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## Mrs. Smith to Talk At Nutrition Meeting

Mrs. Ann S. Smith delivered an address on nutrition at the Georgia Home Economics Association meeting, which met in Atlanta yesterday and today.

Other members of the faculty who attended the meeting are: Mrs. Louise Dallas, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Mary Sue Johnson, Miss Alice Blair and Mrs. Mary Beth Lewis.

### A La Mode

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kin. Hilda Gray's blue cardigan tops a beautiful blue, pink, and brown plaid skirt.

Ruth Copeland's coat is of a huge brown and aqua plaid.

Martha Wright looks as trim as she usually does. Today she is wearing a black sweater and pleated skirt.

Helen Hyde uses a pink slip-over "sloppy-joe" today with her baby blue, beige, and brown plaid skirt. That's the nice part about plaid skirts. You have such a marvelous choice of sweaters and blouses to be worn with them.

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

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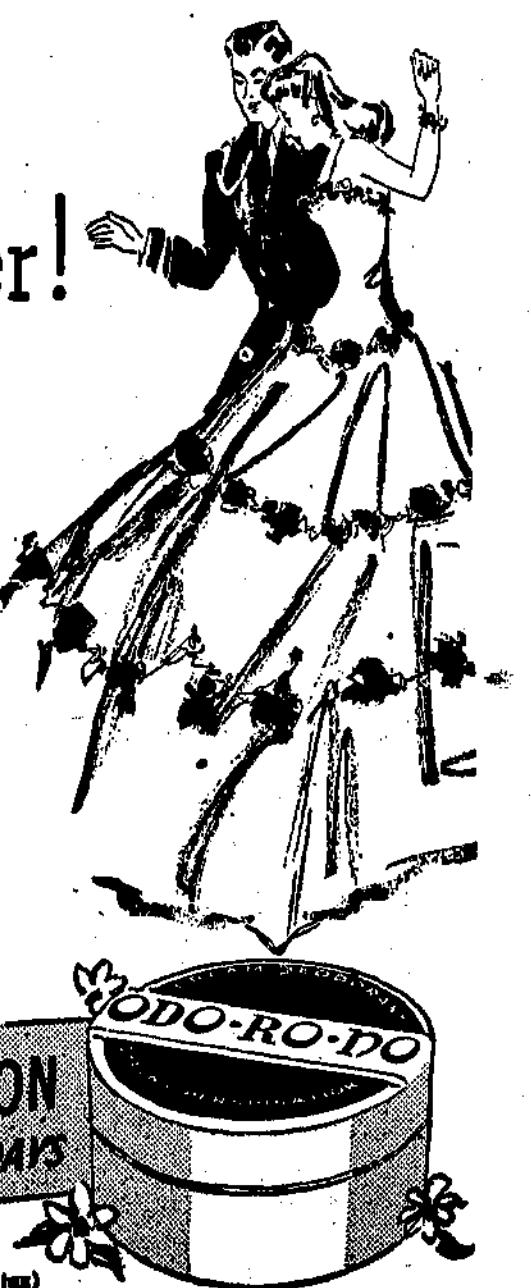
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## Bell Hall Entertained With Supper Wed.

A hamburger supper with all the trimmings was the main event for second floor Bell Hall girls last Wednesday night, March 4. The supper was fixed and served in the Bell Recreation Hall, by the girls themselves, and Mrs. Martha Christian, house mother.

This supper was one of the four "Floor Parties" that Bell Hall gives. The dormitory divided itself into four parts—second floor long hall, first and second floor short hall, third floor long hall, and third floor short hall. Each section has a separate party. These small socials were organized for fun and more friendship between the girls.

Lieutenant Roy Robertson, former assistant basketball coach at Wofford college, was fatally injured recently in an army plane crash.

## Fashioned for Future



**SPRING PREDICTIONS** include dress and coat ensembles like the well tailored gold and brown outfit worn here by CBS actress Caryl ("Maudie's Diary") Smith. Designed by Charles Cooper, the gold flannel frock is a slim lined classic model with notched collar, inset belt and self buttons. The brown and gold tweed coat carries out the lines of the frock.

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## CGA President, Member of Who's Who, Has Many Honors

BY NINA WILEY

Martha Daniel, president of College Government Association, says that she has done everything three times and most things four, depending on whether they come the first of the year or in the spring quarter. She doesn't believe she could take another Annual Hike or Golden Slipper Contest. She came to GSCW because her mother is an alumna. Consequently, she belongs to the Granddaughters Club. All things to the contrary notwithstanding, she is increasingly glad of her choice of schools.

Our madam president is a home economics major—just plain home ec, no fancy home economics education or dietetics business. She doesn't know what she will be doing this time next year, but it definitely won't be teaching school, she hopes.

She has always lived in Atlanta and in the same house, at that. Her father represents a drygoods concern, but Martha laments that he sells things she can't wear. At Girls' High she knew other campus elites: Bartlett, Watson, and Ragland. Both of Mrs. Daniel's children hope to get out of school this year. Martha's brother is a senior at Tech.

In addition to serving as president of CGA and on Y cabinet, Martha belongs to the Home Ec Club, IRC, Honor Board, Honor Council, and has worked on the Spectrum "off and on". She likes nothing better than a good bull session, likes anything red, except hair, and adores anything chocolate. Her pet peeves are Saturday classes and knee length socks. Although she has lived in Bell and Bell Annex, she says Sanford is the best one yet and that senior privileges are worth waiting in captivity three years for.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America.

Plant operation uses up 13.8 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society, has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

How fat is she;  
She used to wasn't—  
The reason is  
She daily doesn't.

## The World This Week

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President Roosevelt has reorganized the army into three basic units to be known as armed ground forces, army air forces and service of supplies. Each will be under a commanding general and each will have definite duties to perform. This reorganization and assignment of specific duties to each branch will "stream-line" the army and make for a more efficient fighting machine.

In presenting to Congress a proposed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue program, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., stated that the nation can halt inflation only by coupling the steep taxes with complete rationing of consumed goods. There will be more money than there are goods for it to purchase in 1942-43, therefore prices will be hid up unless rationing is applied.

"The sooner we come to complete rationing, the better," Morgenthau told the House Ways and Means Committee.

His proposal roughly would double the income taxes of persons earning less than \$10,000 double then over the amount taxpayers pay this month on last year's income. He proposed to start collecting some of the high new tax on this year's income in July instead of waiting until March, 1943, or even deducting it from monthly pay checks.

Congress has voted down a measure to lift the 40-hour work week before overtime starts. In doing so it has said to the men and women who labor that it believes the great majority of them

are loyal American citizens who will do their level best, working 40 hours a week, or 48 or 60 or whatever is necessary to win the war.

Now it's up to the worker to prove that the confidence Congress and the President have in them is not misplaced.

Where "moonshine comes from is a secret still."

Youth: "I want to join the army. I'm a track athlete."

Sergeant: "Sorry son. We don't want anybody who's trained to start running when a gun is fired."

"Do you live here?"

"No."

"Are you married?"

"No."

"Do you have a brother?"

"No, but my sister has."

"Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Naw, let's dance."

"I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. It's supposed to look that way."

Annie Lois: What makes you say Jerry has a screw loose?

Margie: She's always flying off the handle.

## Wilson, Anthony Show Use for Music

The Elementary Education club held its regular meeting Monday night March 2. The program was a musical one. Miss Madge Wilson and Miss Lolita Anthony showed the members of the club how to play a song flute and rhythm band instruments. Then the girls themselves played the instruments.

## REVERSES

Her have gone,  
Her have went  
Her have left, I all alone.  
Us cannot went to her,  
Oh, crool world.  
How can it was?

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